



Debaters Win Third Consecutive Victory At Georgetown Meet

• THE UNIVERSITY DEBATE team won its third consecutive victory last week end.

The team took first place in the fifth annual Cherry Blossom Tournament held at Georgetown University last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Participating in the Tournament were an affirmative and a negative team from 31 schools. Each team debated seven rounds. The combined winning score was 12 wins and two losses for the University.

The University's negative team of Jim Robinson and Robert Van Horn won the coveted J. J. Tooke Trophy for the best team in the Tournament. The team went into the final round as the top negative team with a record of seven wins and no losses. In the final round the negative side defeated the University of Pennsylvania's top affirmative team to win the trophy.

Three Justices Judge

Three justices from the Federal District Court judged the final round.

Jim Robinson was chosen top negative debater in the Tournament. For three straight years Robinson has been named a top debater in the Cherry Blossom Tournament.

Debating the affirmative side for the University were Ted Lynch and Barlow Wagman. The Lynch-Wagman team finished with five wins and two losses.

Howard Cops Second

Jim Robinson is a junior from Blackwell, Oklahoma, majoring in American Thought and Civilization. His teammate, Robert Van Horn, is a junior from Sedalia, Missouri, majoring in History.

Second place in the Cherry (See DEBATE, Page 2)

Second Air Force Concert Airs New Compositions; Narration By Composer

• THE SECOND OF FOUR AIR FORCE Symphony Orchestra spring concerts, given as part of the Colonial Program Series, will be presented Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

The program will be divided into two parts. The first will consist of four compositions by George Kleinsinger, a contemporary American composer. They are: "From Dawn to Dawn," "Jesse James Fantasy," "Violin Concerto" and "The Story of Celeste." The composer will act as narrator for the last selection. Technical Sgt. Edgar Muenzer will be the soloist for the "Violin Concerto."

Four Premiere Performances

After the intermission, four premiere performances will be given. They are: "Chaconne For Orchestra" by W. H. Williams, a member of the District Chapter of American Composers and Conductors; "Neva Fiorita," "Des Aguas Del Mariel" and "Canti Della Steppa." The latter three works were composed by Prince Camillo Ruspoli di Candriano, an Italian subject who died two years ago.

Prince di Candriano was a pupil of Franz Liszt, the famous classical composer. He was a godson of Queen Margherita of Italy. His father was mayor of the city of Rome for 25 years. Princess

Dancers to Perform at Middleburg

• MEMBERS OF THE DANCE production groups board a bus tomorrow morning at 7:30 bound for Middleburg, Virginia, where they will give a special performance of their Dance Concert before an audience of 400 junior and senior high school students from Loudon and Fauquier counties.

The program is being sponsored by the Community Center Educational Series of Middleburg which offers entertainment as an impetus to additional interest in cultural and educational study in the schools. As a result of the Concert, dance will be emphasized in the schools for several weeks.

The program to be presented will be in two parts. The first will be a demonstration of movement in its various forms as represented in sports, travel, work and recreational dance. This will form an introduction to the development of movement as a medium of expression.

Dance techniques and problems in composition will also be demonstrated. Numbers from the recent concert to be given are Waiting for a Bus, Carousel, Festival, Chicken Reel and Military Ball.

Margherita di Candriano, the composer's wife, is flying from Havana, Cuba for the U. S. premiere of her husband's works.

Composers Honored Guests

The District Chapter of the American Society of Composers and Conductors will be the honored guests at this program and Mrs. Virginia Collier, president, will present Mr. Kleinsinger with an honorary membership. Mr. Kleinsinger was one of the guest conductors of the Air Force orchestra in past seasons. The program will be brought to an end with the playing of the national anthem.

Last week's concert was presented to a fairly large audience composed largely of community members. No admission is ever charged for these Colonial Series programs. They are sponsored by the Student Council and are for the benefit of students as well as the general public. George Buckmaster, Program Director on the Student Council, has extended an invitation to all students to take advantage of the programs.

Nine Sororities to Compete In Annual Panhellenic Sing

• TOMORROW IS THE BIG DAY of the Panhellenic Sing. Four weeks of hard practice will be over for the nine sororities competing in the Sing, which will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

Each sorority will sing two numbers—one sorority song and one other of their choice. The list of songs in order of their presentation is as follows: Zeta Tau Alpha, "Old King Cole" and "My ZTA Girl," directed by Gay Haran; Delta Gamma, "Wee Cooper O'Fife," and "Through Sun and Shadows," directed by Joan Swarthout; Pi Beta Phi, "The Birth of the Blues" and "Come and Follow the Arrow," directed by Eugenia Brandenburger; Kappa Alpha Theta, "Many a New Day" and "The Song of Praise," directed by Beverly Blades; Kappa Kappa Gamma, "One Kiss" and "Dreams," directed by Virginia Leetch.

Sorority Songs

Also, Sigma Kappa, "Louisiana Hayride" and "Candlelight," directed by Pat Carlisle; Alpha Delta Pi, "April in Paris" and "We Sing Tonight," directed by Dorothy Peters; Chi Omega, "Love Walked In" and "My Chi O," directed by Pat Reed; and Kappa Delta, "Softly As in a Morning Sunrise" and "KD Garden of Dreams," directed by Joan Gallagher.

While the judges confer several important events will take place. Delphi president Abbie Oliver will tap new members, followed by Gate and Key tapping by president Bob Block.

Gate and Key Tapping

The Inter Fraternity Council asked permission for the Gate and Key tapping to take place at the Sing, because, due to unexpected circumstances, the annual I.F.C. Prom, where the ceremony has always taken place before, had to be called off this year.

Panhellenic Scholarship Awards will be presented by Ann Page to the sorority and seniors with the highest scholastic averages. Eleanor Ready, president of Junior Panhellenic, will present awards to the pledge class and freshmen with the highest averages.

Crowning of Queen

Tom Beale will then present the 1953 Cherry Tree Queen and Ellen MacEwen, president of the Women's Coordinating Board, will acknowledge the contributions to the Philippine School children.

Following the tradition, Dr. Harmon, who is to be master of ceremonies, will award a cup to the best sing director. In the past this has usually been given to the leader of the winning group, but that does not necessarily hold true.

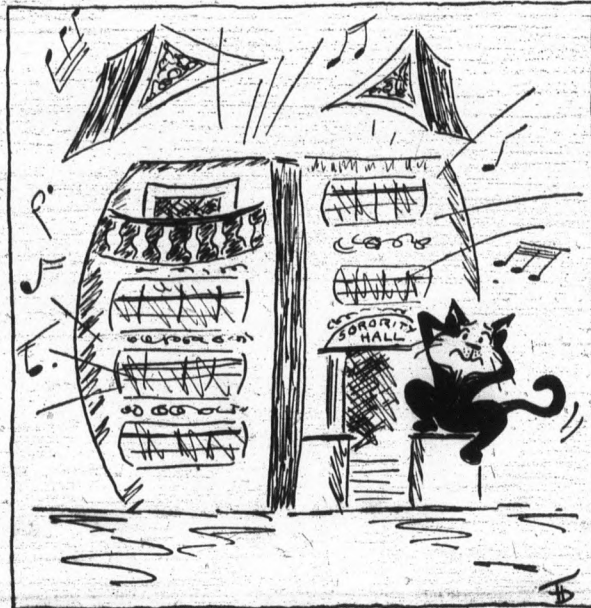
Winner To Receive Cup

Finally, the judges' decision will be announced and the winning sororities will receive their cups.

The Panhellenic Sing, as part of the regular Colonial Series program, does not charge admission. This year, however, in answer to the appeal from a poverty-stricken elementary school in the Philippines, school supplies will be collected at the door for the drive sponsored by Alpha Theta Nu, the scholarship honorary, and the Women's Coordinating Board.

Activities Calendar

March 25, Chapel, 12:10-12:30 p.m. Panhellenic Sing, Lisner Aud., 8:30 p.m.
March 26, Air Force Concert, Lisner Aud., 8:15 p.m.
March 27, Panhellenic Prom—Shoreham Hotel, 9-1 a.m.
March 29, Tassels Initiation, Woodhull House, 3 p.m.
March 30, Baseball, Vermont, here.



Alumni Pay Tribute To Eight Faculty Members For 25 Years Service

• TWO ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS and six members of the faculty of the University were honored for 25 years of service at the University Alumni Association's annual spring luncheon last Saturday, in the National Press Club ballroom.

Those honored were Miss Myrna Pauline Sedgwick, administrative secretary of the University; Dean Walter A. Bloedorn, dean of the School of Medicine; Prof. Donald C. Kline, professor of art.

Honors Med School Faculty

In addition were five members of the Medical School faculty, Dr. Harry Ford Anderson, honored in absentia, who is professor of dermatology and syphilology; Dr. Laurence L. Cockerille, assistant clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology; Dr. Daniel B. Moffet, professor of otolaryngology; Dr. Maurice Protas, associate in medicine; and Dr. Herbert P. Ramsey, clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology.

Responsible for Publications

Miss Sedgwick has been administrative secretary of the University since 1934. In this post she has been assistant to the secretary of the Board of Trustees and responsible for the official publications of the University, including the catalogues and class schedules.

Dean Bloedorn joined the medical faculty of the University in 1926 and was named Assistant Dean in 1930. He has been Medical Director of the University Hospital since 1932 and served as Chief of Staff of Gallinger Municipal Hospital until his appointment as Dean of the University's School of Medicine in 1939.

He was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Science by the University during a special convocation to open the new hos-

(See ALUMNI, Page 2)

Fraternities Cancel Prom; Plan for Sing

• IN ORDER TO PROMOTE better inter-fraternity relationships, the annual Greek Week began last Saturday and Sunday with parties at fraternity houses, open to all fraternity members and their dates.

The Inter-Fraternity Council planned Greek Week and is supplied refreshments for the open houses.

Previously Greek Week has been concentrated in one week, highlighted by the Inter-Fraternity Prom. Since the IFC Prom will not be held this year, Greek Week will be comprised only of fraternity open houses and the Inter-Fraternity Sing.

In addition to the open houses last Saturday and Sunday, parties are scheduled for five fraternity houses after the IFC Sing on May 1.

May Day open houses will be sponsored by Sigma Chi, Acacia, Phi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Delta Tau Delta fraternities.

Open houses were given last Saturday night by Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Last Sunday's open houses were sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, and Tau Epsilon Pi.

Newmanites Sponsor Dance Lessons; Hillel Holds Joint Meeting

• **NEWMAN CLUB** WILL HAVE a lecture tonight on "Contemporary Attitudes Toward God," given by Father John Madden of Catholic University. On March 28 there will be a club social event held at the Phi Kappa House at Catholic University, 714 Monroe St., N. E. On the 29th there will be a discussion group program entitled "Any Questions" and directed by Dr. Bowen followed by a social and dance lessons.

• **DR. EDWARD C. ACHESON** will address a joint meeting of the International Relations Club and the Hillel foundation on "Current Economic Issues," tonight at 8:15 p.m., at 2129 F St., N.W. Refreshments will be served.

• **SENIORS OR RECENT** graduates wishing to apply for the Charles Worthington Dorsey Memorial Scholarship should see the Assistant Dean of the Law School at once. Applicants must have maintained an average of B as an undergraduate student and desire to pursue the study of law as a full-time student.

• **THE HARVARD GLEE CLUB** and the Radcliffe Choral Society can be heard for the second time in a joint concert at Lisner Auditorium next Monday, March 30 at 8:30 p.m.

DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

Blossom Tournament went to Howard University. The University of Pennsylvania won third place, while Fordham and Princeton won fourth and fifth places respectively.

The University affirmative team debated the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Pittsburgh, Princeton, the United States Merchant Marine Academy, the Naval Academy, the University of Florida, and St. Joseph's College.

The negative team debated Loyola College of Baltimore, Le Moyne College, Marquette of Milwaukee, the Naval Academy, West Point, Tufts College, the University of Vermont, and in the final round, the University of Pennsylvania.

Freshmen Get Alpha Lambda Delta Awards

• **HIGHLIGHTS** OF a recent initiation luncheon of Alpha Lambda Delta, women's freshman honorary, were the presentation of awards and an address by Dr. Vera Mowry of the English Department.

Linda Loehler received a book award for the senior Alpha Lambda Delta member with the highest scholastic average. Dr. Mary C. Rose, adviser for the group, presented the award.

The six new members initiated Saturday are Lucy Anstine, Anna Aylalan, Phyllis Ames, Carmel Jones, Carol Picton, and Leonora Shank. The eligibility requirement of this national freshman honorary is a 3.5 average for one semester of the freshman year.

Dr. Rose presented certificates to the four senior members having retained a 3.5 average through seven semesters of college. Those receiving certificates were Ester Lerner Brenner, Eugenia Brandenburger, Dana Haas, and Linda Loehler.

Deena Schorr was elected president of Alpha Lambda Delta at a meeting before the luncheon. Other new officers are Carol Picton, vice president; Barbara Harvey, secretary; and Phyllis Ames, treasurer.

Slipstickers Needed; Sperry to Interview

• **PLEASE CHECK** THE FOLLOWING list carefully and register at the Student Placement Office for interviews with those companies which interest you.

March 25. Sperry Gyroscope. Engineers, mathematicians and physicists.

ALUMNI

(Continued from Page 1)

pital building at Washington Circle in April 1938. He has been president of the Association of American Medical Colleges, delegate to UNESCO, and has held many other posts with national and area medical groups.

Professor Kline is president of the Washington Sculptors group. He received the first prize in sculpture in the 59th Annual Exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists. He has been active in the preparation of sets and the design of costumes for the University's drama and dance programs.

Kline Exhibits Work

Last year an exhibition of his sculpture, silver craft and paintings were shown at the University library. His work has also been exhibited at Corcoran Gallery of Art, the Sarasota Art Museum Summer Exhibition, the Smithsonian, and the Richmond Museum of Fine Arts.

• **Bell Telephone System.** Group meeting, 2 p.m. in Student Union Annex conference room, second floor.

• **March 26. Bell Telephone System.** (Chesapeake and Potomac, Bell Telephone Laboratory, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation.) Interviews for engineers, physicists, mathematicians and majors in liberal arts and business administration.

• **March 27. Montgomery Ward.** Careers in retailing.

• **March 31. York Corporation.** Engineering, sales and accounting.

• **April 1. Massachusetts Institute of Technology.** Engineers, physicists, and mathematicians.

• **April 8. Federal Government Agencies.** Accounting, engineers and science specialties.

Full-time Jobs

• **Estate planning.** Prefer person with law background with an interest in research. Must be permanent. \$275 per month to start.

• **Teller.** Young woman to learn posting machine. Experience not necessary. Typing helpful. \$2700 to start.

Part-time Jobs

• **Law student.** Second or third year law student to assist in clerical work. Must be good typist. Dictation helpful. \$1.50 per hour.

• **Publicity work.** Young woman with a knowledge of classical music and an interest in publicity work. Good typist. 2 to 6 p.m. \$1.25 per hour.

CGS Offers AA

• **OFF-CAMPUS** Division of the College of General Studies is offering an Associate in Arts degree for U. S. Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. These courses are given at the base.

The plan is conducted on a contract basis whereby the Marine Corps pays part of each student's tuition.

Classes began late in February. Six courses are now being offered: English I, History 71, Political Science 128, Speech 1, and Russian 1.

The total enrollment for these courses is 126.

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shown at 7:50, 9:25

Saturday, March 28
Two good pictures
Joan Crawford, Robert Young,
Eve Arden in
"GOODBYE MY FANCY"
at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

Deanna Durbin, Amanda in
"CATTLE TOWN"
at 2:45, 5:00, 8:00
Today only

Sunday & Monday, March 29-30
Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter,
Kari Maclaren in
"I CONFESS"
at 1:00, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50

Sunday at 1:25, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50
Monday at 6:00, 7:55, 9:50



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Geographer to Reveal Explorers Who Found America Before Chris

• DO YOU REALIZE that people may have sailed across the Pacific to this hemisphere long before Columbus made his Atlantic trip?

If you want to learn who did, attend the Sigma Xi meeting at Woodhull House Room C tomorrow at 8 p.m. Dr. George

F. Carter, Professor of Geography at Johns Hopkins, will discuss "Plants as Evidence of Pre-Columbian Trans Pacific Voyages."

Dr. Carter will endeavor to show that certain food plants, weeds and grasses were brought to this hemisphere by Pacific island natives.

Study Traffic Behavior

• UNPREDICTABLE behavior in traffic situations as well as materials and forces in traffic engineering will be studied with the National Science Foundation's \$8000 grant.

The project will be directed by Dr. Bruce D. Greenshields, professor of civil engineering and an engineering transportation specialist. Data will be obtained by making aerial photographs at one-second intervals over selected sec-

tions of highway. From these pictures he will derive mathematical formulas, charts, and graphs explaining traffic movements.

Greenshields Writes Book

Dr. Greenshields, who has been a member of the faculty since 1946, has conducted studies in traffic engineering since he began this specialization 20 years ago. Results from some of his studies were printed in a recent book, entitled "Statistics with Application to Highway Traffic Analysis," written by Dr. Greenshields and Dr. Frank H. Weida, professor of statistics at the University.

Collaboration between Drs. Greenshields and Weida was necessary because statistics rather than classical engineering mathematics were needed for the study.

• A \$4000 GRANT has been given the University by the Ciba Pharmaceutical Products, Inc., of Summit, N. J., for research regarding the relation of blood histamine to allergies, such as hives, hay fever and bronchial asthma.

The researchers will try to determine whether the amount of drug histamine increases in the blood of people afflicted with allergies.

Coeds' Noses Push Prunes For TV Show

• ROLLING CHARCOAL-covered prunes along the floor with your nose may seem a bit unusual, but such was the order of things last Tuesday morning when about 30 University co-eds appeared on television.

As guests on Jim Thayer's "Ladies Fare" program, the girls representing the various women's activities went through such stunts for 45 minutes in an unheard-of audience-participation program.

The show was designed to acquaint local viewers with current activities at the University, and between stunts the girls managed to get in quite a few plugs about recent doings.

Slides of some recent happenings, such as the Career Conference and the Dance Concert were shown, and the Panhel Sing and Prom were also announced.

Besides the fun of appearing on the program, which makes a practice of televising local women's groups, the girls came home with prizes galore.

Nan McKinney won two complete Greek dinners for the closest guess on the number of pages in the telephone directory. Jane O'Brien also won a box of candy in a guessing game. Others who won prizes in the group were: Carmel Jones, Nana Maniatis, Ginny Page, Sue Haynes and Carolyn Greene.

Five University co-eds will appear tomorrow on the show to tell about the Panhellenic Sing. They are: Virginia Rodgers, Pat Burke, Helen Houghton, Barbara Holly and Ruth Sanderson.

Hatchet to Publish Literary Winners

• ARRANGEMENTS were made this week for the Hatchet to cooperate with the Hillel Publications Committee in publishing the winning entries in the all-University literary contest.

A literary supplement appearing in the April 27 issue of the Hatchet will carry the winning entries. In addition, Hillel and Hatchet artists will illustrate the prize selections.

Hillel is sponsoring this literary contest in an attempt to stimulate literary activities on campus. The contest is divided into three categories: poetry, short story and essay. This will give everyone a chance to put his literary abilities to a test, no matter in which field those abilities lie.

A book will be awarded to the best entry in each category and honorable mention certificates will be awarded at the discretion of the judges. The books will be presented and the honorable mention winners announced at the University's annual awards assembly on May 1. Professors McClanahan, Howard and Tupper of the English Department will act as judges.

Contest Rules

- The contest rules are:
- 1) All contestants must be taking at least one course at the University.
 - 2) All entries must be typed, double spaced, on plain white paper.

3) Short stories must be limited to from 2000 to 3000 words and essays must be limited to 1500 words. There is no limitation on the length of poems.

4) All entries must be original. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Tuesday, March 31.

5) Entries should be mailed to Literary Contest

c/o Marilyn Lebowitz
5000 Bates Road, N.E., Apt. 203
Washington, D. C.

With March half over, there is not much time left for submitting entries. At present, only a few poems, essays and short stories have been turned in. If you, the students, are really interested in organizing literary activities on campus, here is your last chance to prove it. Only by your response to the literary contest in the next two weeks can you show that there is sufficient interest on campus to back literary activities. The decision is yours to make! Will the University have a literary annual next year?

Honor Flight Initiates New AFROTC Unit

• THE HONOR Flight of AFROTC at the University was recently initiated as Company S-5 of the National Society of Pershing Rifles, a national ROTC drill group.

The installation, which was held recently, was attended by Colonel James Odilon, national commander of Pershing Rifles, as well as members from Georgetown, Maryland, Michigan State and Penn State chapters.

Sworn in as Captain and Commander of Pershing Rifles was Cadet Graham King. Other officers include Cadet Barry Kessler as executive, and Cadet Jay Howard as treasurer. Cadets Richard Hudgins and Ronald Miller also were sworn in as officers.

The distinctive mark of the University chapter of the organization is a blue and silver shoulder-cord, now worn by all the members of the unit.

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Activities Fee— Again

"The only answer is an activities tax"—how often have we heard this cry!

Unfortunately, most plans for an activities fee ignore the unusual situation which exists here at the University. The enthusiasts for such a plan always point out how well it works out at Podunk College and paint a glowing picture of dear old Podunk's thriving activities as unfavorably compared with the struggling status of our publications, drama, etc.

In their enthusiasm, the proponents of such a plan forget that the overwhelming majority of University students attend on a part-time basis for one or two courses. They would greatly resent any five or six dollar stipend added to their tuition, not to mention a twelve or fifteen dollar levy which some of the more radical tax supporters claim is necessary.

It is true, of course, that such a tax would provide the taxee with tickets to all University functions. But the tax supporters sadly delude themselves when they state that these tickets will compensate the part-time student for the cash he has expended for what are basically full-time student activities.

Yet, there can be no doubt that a system whereby our activities would receive additional financial help without further burdening the University budget would be of decided advantage to the University as a whole. Also some sort of activities fee would certainly increase attendance at such functions as the Modern Dance Concert, since the student would have already paid for such an event.

One hears of a compromise between the extremists who would tax all University students a set fee and those who advocate no fee. This compromise proposes to prorate such a fee—as for instance, at the rate of 75c a credit hour. Thus, the main burden would fall upon the full-time student who presumably will obtain the most benefits from our activities.

Another fine feature of this compromise is that it proposes that in return for each 75c the student will receive one coupon similar to those already contained in the student activities book. Students could spend their coupons as they chose—for instance, it might take nine coupons to purchase a CHERRY TREE. A student carrying only three courses for one semester may wish to spend all of his coupons on a CHERRY TREE, but he might want to see one play, a modern dance concert, and use the remainder of his coupons as a down payment on his CHERRY TREE.

This plan is a logical compromise to our activities problem as it now exists. It provides for many of the oversights which have doomed former proposals of this nature. The HATCHET hopes that the University officials give it the consideration which we feel it deserves and not pass it off as just another one of "those impossible plans."

The University Hatchet

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by F. G. Harmon and Nancy McCoach

• EVEN NOW the pseudo-politicos are preparing for their annual spring frolic. In the Student Union, fraternity houses and sorority halls may be heard the first vague murmers which signify that another school election looms ahead.

More and more two names emerge as fraternity candidates for the all important prize of Student Council Prexy—Frank Haynes and Paul Jennings.

Sigma Nu Frank Haynes, a navy veteran, has made a rapid but successful climb into the limelight. His work as Publicity Chairman of the Career Conference and Comptroller of the Student Council have catapulted him into the ever watchful eyes of the campus politicians. Time and time again his level headed and unbiased stands on the controversial issues have gained him the all but unanimous admiration of his fellow council members.

Paul Jennings, SAE, has had a slower but an equally successful career in campus activities. His positions as advertising manager and business manager of the Hatchet have yielded PJ powerful contacts on the campus scene. These contacts undoubtedly aided in his election to this year's vital post of Student Council Advocate. In this capacity, he has handled well all of the ticklish legal problems evolving from the new Student body constitution. PJ's friendship with many prominent campus personalities should prove invaluable to him in the coming weeks.

However, two at this point hidden obstacles may yet upset the unsuspecting politicians' appecart.

Certainly a long shot candidate, but not one to be entirely overlooked is Hal Mesirow, Columbian College representative to the Student Council. His exceptional work on the Colonial Boosters Board as well as membership in ODK in his junior year, mark Hal as a man to watch.

The second possibility is the growing threat of a graduate school ticket. Now is the time for all good politicians to keep a searching eye on the quiet lads with the full brief cases.

(All tipsters may phone in the latest "word" between 9 and 5 on Saturdays at HO. 2-1012. Sources kept strictly confidential.)

On Other Campuses

Profs Woo Students; Students Prefer Beer

by Jim Rudin

• DESPITE OCCASIONAL YELLS from Mid-Western Congressmen, isolationism is dead. On that flimsy premise it's time to take our first Spring look at our academic brothers and sisters. First stop is Bowling Green College in Ohio.

A professor states that after 3000 interviews he has found that more dates raise classroom grades. Those who dated frequently averaged 10 (ten) (dix) (X) points higher than non-daters.

This Bowling Green prof also gives us a clear cut definition of a "date." It is "any pre-arranged meeting between members of the opposite sex." This obviously includes coffee in the Union, midnight dinners on the Lisner roof, cocktail parties in the basement of bldg. C, et infinity...

Wrecks Marry Easily

By adding two co-eds last mid-term, Georgia Tech has increased its women enrollment 100%. Today at Tech there are four regular co-ed students. One of the new arrivals in Atlanta is majoring in chemical engineering, and the other is taking architecture courses.

STATEMENT... Twenty-five per cent of all Georgia Tech coeds are married.

To prove we are really internationalistic we move to Germany, and specifically Frankfurt. A physics prof there has taken Dale Carnegie's book to heart.

The scientist is on a one-man jag to win and influence students. He has placed two floors of his newly-built house in the Tunus Mountains at the disposal of his students during the skiing season. We can guess what's on the third floor—probably copies of future physics tests.

Speaking of European teachers, they're really getting more progressive all the time. A prof at Turin (Italy) University was recently arrested for selling 1800 copies of exams he was planning to give in the future. Gee, think of the high curve!

Folks Drink?

Yale's Laboratory of Applied Psychology has released some interesting figures. For the past five years it has been conducting a survey on college drinking. AND NOW IT CAN BE TOLD...

The student's attitude towards the bottle depends greatly on the drinking practices of his parents. 90% of the men

(See Other Campuses, Page 6)

Latins Tango, Study Culture

by Barbara Stuart

• "WE ARE A HAPPY, slightly disorganized group of chattering Latins." So says Lyn Lightman in describing El Club Espanol, of which she is president. In set-up, this language club is similar to most others on campus. It meets once every two weeks, Wednesday, 8:30, usually at Woodhull House. It has business meetings followed by refreshments and socializing.

Tango, Senorita?

But there are several other attributes of this little group which set it apart. The first characteristic, quite naturally, is that they speak Spanish. Another is that these lively Latins live up to their reputation: they love to dance. In general most of the meetings dissolve into dances, with the South American members teaching the latest steps.

The aim of the club is to get the 30-odd members acquainted with each other's actual culture, customs and pastimes. Studying the cultures of peoples can be very interesting, and El Club certainly knows how to bring el espanol to life. In the past they have had movies, loaned by the Pan-American Union, slides, and some very good speakers.

Time for Food, Films

The one trouble the Club suffers from is common to most campus groups: a lack of time. "There are lots of things we'd like to do if we could only squeeze them in," mourns Lyn. One is a project to visit the various Latin Embassies; another is to get some full-length Spanish films. The Club would also like to eat genuine Spanish fare, replete with tang and spice.

As a parting word, Lyn emphasized that the Club, like all other language groups on campus, is open to all those who speak, study, or are interested in the language.

Buff Beauty

This week's Buff Beauty is pert brunette, Pat Carlisle. Last semester, Pat distinguished herself by being elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Pat, who was past vice president of Sigma

Kappa sorority, recently appeared in the Modern Dance Concert. During the past few years she has served as both secretary and president of the Christian Science Organization. Her religious interests are further evidenced by her holding the secretarial position on the



Religious Council.

Our sparkle-eyed Buff Beauty is a member of Big Sis and Delphi. In addition, she has added her vocal talents to the Glee Club; and she has exhibited other abilities by appearing in the All-U Follies.

Pat's activities, which are both numerous and varied, indicate that she is an interesting, competent person.

In the Mailbag

200 Thanks!

Open Letter to Miss Helen Hayes

Dear Miss Hayes:

WE, THE STUDENTS of George Washington University, wish to thank you for making it possible for over 200 students to see your performance in "Mrs. McThing."

All of us enjoyed the evening of entertainment and hope you will come back to Washington sometime in the near future.

Sincerely,
Ann Hudgins

Coup d' Oeil Avec Henri

WASHINGTON AFTER-DARK offers many pleasures. One may enjoy the serenity of nature by taking one of several delightful nighttime trips. Hains Point, old Canal Road, and various other journeys offer this quiet type of diversion.

For the sports-minded, there are numerous driving ranges, putting links, fishing sports and even a few baseball slugging ranges. The Capitol, Monument and other District memorials all offer special joys when viewed during the evening.

Weatherwise Washington is probably the most exasperating city in the world, it is liable to rain here, any time. With the coming of precipitation, all outdoor entertainments go on the cancelled list. This, then, is time for a visit to one of the many movies, the legitimate stage, or the concerts. If none of this appeals to you; if you're the type that likes fast-moving party excitement, then Washington's night club circuit is for you.

CONSTITUTION HALL: tonight, the Vienna Choir Boys, aged

seven to 12; tomorrow night, Myra Hess, who also will appear at Lisner Thursday afternoon.

The National Gallery of Art is now having a special showing of "Nuremberg" and the German World, 1460-1530," which will continue thru April.

On March 27 and 28, the Annual Georgetown House Tour will be held from 2-6 p.m. One candle-light special will also be held on

Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. The tour consists of 16 prize homes and tickets are available at the AAA.

Movie-wise, a world premiere will be presented at the Warner Theater this week when the new Bob Hope comedy about the army opens. **Off Limits** also stars Mickey Rooney. On April fourth **Moulin Rouge**, the movie based on Toulouse-Lautrec's life, will open at the Palace. Another French pro-

duction, **Cornelia Otis Skinner's Paris 90** will also be around that week as it begins April 6th, at the National.

Television—Feature of the week is next Sunday Omnibus (4:30-6 p.m. on CBS-TV) which will feature Ethel Barrymore in Tennessee William's **Lord Byron's Letter**, and a George Gershwin production entitled **135th Street**, with an all-Negro cast.

Re. 7-2600 is the number you call if interested in renting a room to one of the expected 500,000 visitors for the cherry blossom festival which commences April 8.

Horses in Midstream, a new comedy with Sir Cedric Hardwicke in the top spot, is now at the Shubert. **Oklahoma**, the ten-year-old musical, plays the National for one week. **Our Town** is at the Arena.



IF YOU CAN WIN THESE WINGS YOU CAN EARN OVER \$5,000 A YEAR AFTER GRADUATION



Important facts about the opportunities for YOU as a Commissioned Officer—Pilot or Aircraft Observer— in the United States Air Force

Must I be a college graduate to take Aviation Cadet Training?

No. But you must have completed a minimum of 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours toward a degree. In addition, under the new Aviation Cadet training program, you must be between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition—with high requirements for eyes, ears, heart and teeth.

How long before I get my commission?

60 calendar weeks. You will receive the finest aviation training in the world—training that not only equips you to fly modern military aircraft but prepares you for executive and administrative work as well. At the completion of your training, you will have acquired a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant and the coveted silver wings of the United States Air Force.

Where do I take my training?

Pre-flight training will be at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Primary, basic and advanced training will be taken at any one of the many Air Force bases located throughout the South and Southwest.

What happens if I flunk the training course?

Every effort is made to help students whose progress is unsatisfactory. You can expect extra instructions and whatever individual attention you may require. However, if you fail to complete the course as an Aviation Cadet, you will be required to serve a two-year enlistment to fulfill the minimum requirement under Selective Service laws. Veterans who have completed a tour of military service will be discharged upon request if they fail to complete the course.

What pay do I get as an Aviation Cadet? And after?

As an Aviation Cadet you draw \$109.20 a month pay. In addition, you get summer and winter uniforms, flight clothes, equipment, food, housing, medical and dental care and insurance . . . all free. After you are commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant you will be earning \$5,300.00 a year—with unlimited opportunities for advancement.

Are all Aviation Cadets trained to be Pilots?

No. You can choose between becoming a Pilot or an Aircraft Observer. Men who choose the latter will become commissioned officers in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation, or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

Do Aircraft Observers get flying training, too?

Yes. Aircraft Observer Cadets receive approximately 200 hours of "in the air" instructions. The primary phase of Aircraft Observer training is the same for all branches (navigation, bombardment, etc.). The basic and advanced phases of training vary, depending on the specific course you pursue.

What kind of airplanes will I fly?

You will fly jets. The Pilot Cadet takes his first instructions in a light, civilian-type plane of approximately 100 horsepower, then graduates to the 600 horsepower T-6 "Texan" before receiving transition training in jets. You then advance gradually until you are flying such famous first-line aircraft as F-86 Sabre, F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet, B-50 Superfortress. Observer Cadets take flight instructions in the C-47 Dakota, the T-29 Convair, and the TB-50 Superfortress before advancing to first-line aircraft such as the F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet.

Will my commission be in the Regular Air Force or Reserve?

Aviation Cadet graduates, both Pilots and Aircraft Observers, get Reserve commissions as 2nd Lieutenants and become eligible to apply for a regular Air Force Commission when they have completed 18 months of active duty.

How long must I remain in Service?

After graduation from the Aviation Cadet Program, you are tendered an indefinite appointment in the United States Air Force Reserve and are called to active duty with the United States Air Force for a period of three years.

What recreation and leisure time will I have as a Cadet?

Discipline will be rigid—especially for the first few weeks. However, it is not all work. You'll find swimming pools, handball courts, movies and other forms of recreation on the post.

Where will I be stationed when I get my commission?

You may be stationed anywhere in the world . . . Hawaii, Far East, Europe, Puerto Rico, elsewhere. During your tour of duty, you will be in close touch with the latest developments in new flying techniques. You will continue to build up your flying experience and later should have no difficulty securing a CAA commercial pilot or navigator rating.

Your future is assured if you can qualify! Here's what to do:

- 1 Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
- 2 If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
- 3 Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
- 4 If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS

Visit your nearest Air Force Base, Air Force Recruiting Officer, or your nearest Air Force ROTC Unit. Or write to:
AVIATION CADET, HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE
Washington 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE



Hop Home This Easter BY TRAIN!

YOU WON'T NEED A RABBIT'S FOOT to be sure of getting home as planned . . . and getting back promptly after vacation . . . in a comfortable, dependable train. And you can be equally sure of vacation fun . . . traveling with your friends . . . enjoying swell dining-car meals . . . with lots of room to roam around and visit.

GIVE EAR TO THESE SAVINGS! You and two or more of your friends can each save 25% of regular round-trip coach fares by making the trip home and back together on Group Plan tickets. These tickets are good generally between points more than 100 miles apart.

Or, gather 25 or more heading home at the same time in the same direction. You each save up to 28%, even if you return separately.

CONSULT YOUR LOCAL RAILROAD TICKET AGENT WELL IN ADVANCE OF DEPARTURE DATE FOR DETAILED INFORMATION

**EASTERN
RAILROADS**

OTHER CAMPUSES

(Continued from Page 4)

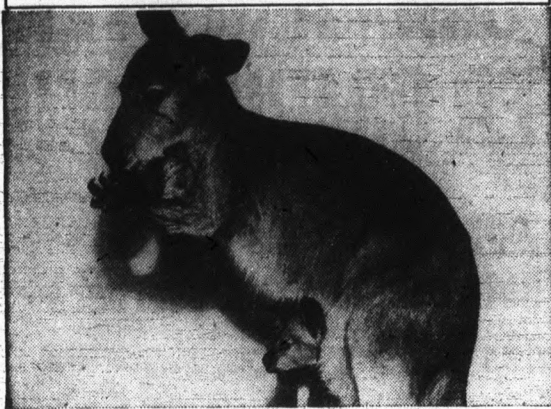
and 83% of the women whose parents drink are themselves imbibers, whereas only half of the men and a fifth (numerically speaking) of the women drink if their parents abstain.

Of all women who drink, 65% began before they came to college. Beer is the most popular collegiate drink for economic reasons only. Three quarters of the beer drinkers said they would gladly drink other thirst quenchers if they could afford them. Wine has a large following, especially among the women.

Michigan State, home of THE football team, Robin Roberts and Chuck Davey, has a sensible outlook towards senior exams: there are none for graduating students.

The MCC administration feels that a senior is too busy winding up his work, looking for a job, finishing up his duties and responsibilities, etc., etc., to take his finals.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



POOR PAUL felt down under when his girl said, "Your sloppy hair kangaroos our friendship. Never pouch your arms around me again until you high tail it to a toilet goods counter for some Wildroot Cream-Oil. Contains Lanolin. Non-alcoholic. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Grooms the hair. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Get it or you'll kangaroo the day!" Sheedy tried Wildroot Cream-Oil and now all the girls are hopped up about him. Better reach in your pocket for 29¢ and buy Wildroot Cream-Oil in either bottle or tube. You kangaroo cause it puts real punch into your social life. Ask for it on your hair at any barber shop too, and get a jump ahead of all the other guys!

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.



Fair Weather Sailors Invite Newcomers

• **ATTENTION ALL** fair weather sailors! Now hear this... spring (and fair weather) is almost here.

On a bright, sunny Saturday morning can you think of a better place to be than down on the Anacostia River skipping over the tops of the waves in a University Temper? No, it's too beautiful to stay in bed.

The Sailing Association extends to every student, whether old salt or novice, a very hearty invitation to come to the Sailing Club meetings every other Wednesday for instruction and fun, and urges everyone interested to come on down to Buzzards Point, 2nd and V Sts., any Saturday or Sunday afternoon to sail.

—B. Y.

Petition for Bosters

• **PETITIONS FOR** Colonial Bosters will be accepted in the Activities Office until March 28th.

L. G. BALFOUR

Fraternity and Sorority Pins George Washington Class Rings

JEWELRY and NOVELTIES • PROGRAMS-FAVORS
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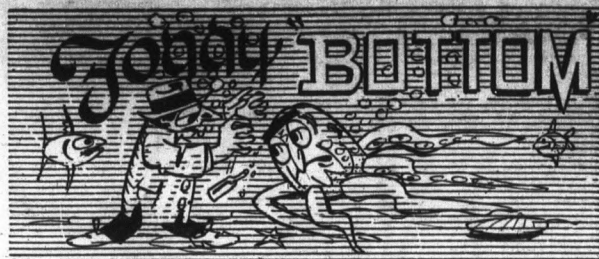
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711 14th St., N.W.—Sheraton Building, Suite 419—NA. 8-1045

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Counselors, Men & Women, over 19, for positions in fine co-educational camp, Ridgefield, Conn. 65 miles from New York City. Athletics, General, Waterfront, Archery, Rifery, Fencing, Group Heads, Working Couples. Write for Application, Camp Adventure, 245 McKinley Ave., New Haven, Conn., OR call Wm. V. Dworski for interview in New York City, April 1st thru 4th, 2 to 5 p.m. daily, Hotel Roger Smith, Lexington Ave. at E. 47th Street.



by Cashew Purplitchibob

• **FOGGY TRAVELS TO** a Pike Little Abner party:

Dick Gibbs at the piano, watched by Doris Bowman, John Wojtowicz and his accordion and a special dance routine by Ray Fox and Warren Lytle were the cat's meow at the recent "Come as Al Capp Characters" Ball.

Jinx Smith and Flor Wright, Pi Phi, switched the idea as they came as Daisy Mae and 'Lil Abner respectively. George Sengstack and Cinda Murdock seen talking about baseball—curves, etc. Ellie Wyvill, ADPI, and Bill Dunning came as city slickers while Ron Woody was protecting Betty Jean Hill with a 17-inch shotgun.

Belated congratulations to En-

sign Perry Carvellas, KA, who recently left OCS. Under the superb guidance of Jennie Carvellas, SK, a party was given in his honor.

In the first of a series of annual charade frays, the Delts were downed by a close count to the alert DZ following an impromptu spaghetti dinner.

ADPI installed Ann Sweeney as president March 16. Other new officers are Joan Feder, Veep; Lee Fleury, recording sec'y; Adele Caswell, treas.; Jean Carroll, chaplain; Barbs Hanson, guard; and Sandra Lee Kitchen, historian reporter.

Acacia has the pinning infection: Don Bridge threw his to Marian Fackler; Bob Dutton to Carmel Jones, ZTA; while Norm Thurau and Betty also are now pinned. Bucky Buckmaster and Diana Wilson are now a twosome. Acacia's Apache Party, April 11, 1953, will introduce the new French Quarter.

A fine Greek Week-end was had by all. Only a few minor skirmishes—such as TEP's stolen gin and the SAE's faulty table work, which cost them their precious liquor supply—kept the whole affair from being completely without mishap. May 1 is the date for the final five campus-houses to have their openings.

Your Honeymoon

MUST BE PERFECT

The privacy of a secluded cottage all your own, deep in wooded hills. The friendly companionship of other newly married college folk. Jolly, satisfying meals at an oldtime guest house. Easy-going leisure (breakfast until 11:00) or vigorous outdoor life. We'll send our helpful THREE HONEYMOON PLANS to those who mention dates.

The Farm on the Hill, Swiftwater 440, Pa.

Only Time will Tell...



Only time will tell about a promising singer! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

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CAMELS
for 30 days
for **MILDNESS**
and **FLAVOR!**

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness...pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!



More People Smoke Camels THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 8)
turn, but three newcomers plus sophomores Bob Fredericks, the number two man of last season, and Jerry Marvel will add much depth and breadth to GW's pitching.

A slim six-footer, Southpaw Steve Bauk, displayed what Reinhardt has labeled his improved pitching in four innings Saturday until he was forced to retire with a blister on his left index finger. Bauk was the only pitcher who could hold team "A" scoreless during his mound appearance.

The two other freshman pitchers are right handers Stan Walawac and Bob Sweeney. Walawac displayed a lot of "stuff" but was handicapped by errors and his own wildness. Sweeney pitched three shutout innings against team "B". Walawac is expected to see considerable action this season, and Sweeney is being developed as a replacement to Sengstack, who graduates this spring.

BASEBALL BRIEFS . . .

Two freshman backfield stars in football last fall, John "Skinny" Saffer and Don Greene appear to be the next two leading contenders for outfield berths. Sophomore Don Bierman, an outfield candidate, was one of the two team "B" players able to garner a hit . . . The other, Bob Sturm, expected to be the number one quarterback next fall, held down third base on the second nine . . .

Freshman Bob Reed, batting in the leadoff spot, reached first base safely in his seventh trip to the plate, and then smashed his hardest hit into the waiting hands of Dick Gasperi, who had moved to right field, in his last time at bat.

Frankie's Barber Shop
2032 Eye St., N.W.

DI. 7-4829

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and Fine Fellowship Reigns . . .

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- Cakes beautifully decorated for all occasions.
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- Economical, high quality food served at our lunch counter.

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see **ISRAEL**

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A Non-Profit Educational Project

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2 weeks in agricultural settlements.

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BETWEEN 18-35

Write now for information to:

ISRAEL SUMMER INSTITUTE
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14 E. 44 ST. NEW YORK 21, NEW YORK

Intramural Calendar

• PROFESSOR Vinnie DeAngelis has announced the intramural sports schedule for the remainder of the year.

Softball will begin just as soon as the entries are given to the Intramural Department. The games will be played on Sundays, as they were last year," said Prof. DeAngelis.

Foul-shooting is going on and will continue as long as entries are received.

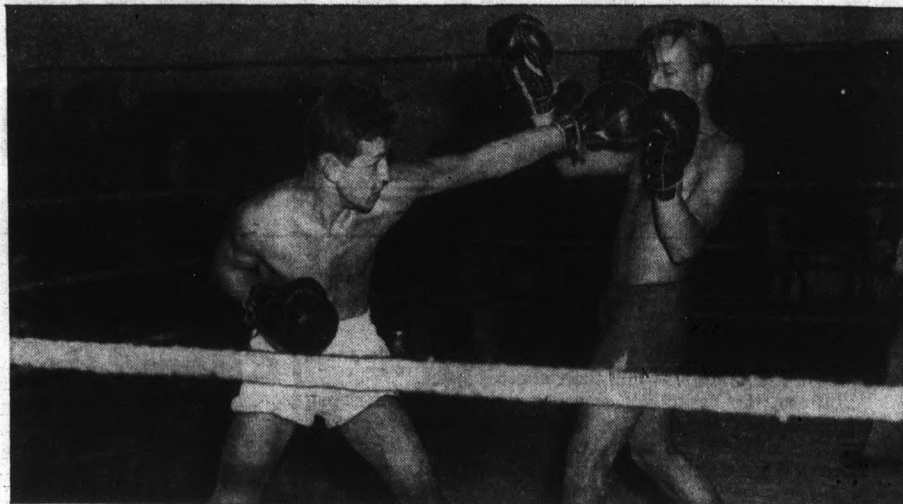
Intramural Track will be held at Western High School on April 11. The events will be: Track: 50-yd. dash, 100-yd. dash, 220-yd. dash, 440-yd. dash, 880-yd. run, and 1 mile run; Field: broad jump, high jump, shot put, pole vault, discus and javelin; Relays: 880-yd. sprint relay (4 men), 220-yds. per man; one mile relay (4 men) 440 yds. per man, one mile sprint medley relay (4 men) 440, 220, 880 yds.) Each individual is limited to two track events, two field events, one relay.

Badminton will be on April 6 and 7 and table tennis tournaments will be March 30 and 31, with times to be arranged.

May Day Publicity

• ANYONE interested in working on publicity for the 1953 May Day, should leave his name, address and telephone number with Ann Hudgins in the Student Activities Office.

At The 'Mural Fights . . .



Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

ADAMS AND BIERMAN BATTLE

dependents, "The Blockbusters," tying for second with three wins.

The matches, winners and weight classes are: Hardin Olson, KS, over Don Ring, SX (190 lbs.); Dick Geisler, Welling, over Barry Eckard, KS (180); Stan Walawac, Welling, over Richie Gaskell, SX (180); Jim Mathews, SX, over Dan Levitan, Phi A (175); Cecil Perkins, Welling, over Jim Colangelo, Ind. (175); Don Bierman, Ind., over James Adams, (165); John

Saffer, Welling, over Chuck Egan, SX (160); Len Wineglass, Phi A, over Don McDonnell, SX (155); Bill Applestein, Phi A, over Mark Taylor, SX (150); Lloyd Smith, DTD, over Red Lovenstein, KS (140); Richard Gray, KS, over Tom Topping, DTD (140); Marv Rosenblatt, Phi A, over Ken Duggan, KS (135); Bill Campbell, Ind., over Peero Noqueras, DTD; and Tony Shupe, Ind., over Joseph Kullback, Phi A.

• INTRAMURAL BOXING went off with a wallop Friday night, as the Welling Hall team swept four out of four matches and the University Championship before 350 frenzied fans in the "Tin Tabernacle."

Only four men were counted as a team, according to the rules used by the intramural department, and on this basis the Welling boys copped the crown, with PHI Alpha, Kappa Sigma and the in-

Your career may begin March 25th

Interesting careers will be launched at that time—perhaps yours. Bell System representatives will be here for personal interviews with seniors and graduate students. They offer a wide range of opportunities to college graduates with degrees in many fields.

For you who are about to get down to business, it's an interview worth registering for—immediately.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS MAJORING IN:

ENGINEERING: Aeronautical, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Industrial, Mechanical, Metallurgical.

PHYSICAL SCIENCES: Chemistry, Mathematics, Metallurgy, Physics.

ARTS & SOCIAL SCIENCES: Economics, Humanities, and other degrees.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: Accounting, Industrial Management, Marketing, Statistics.

INTERVIEWERS REPRESENT:

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.: Manufacturing and distribution of communications equipment.

BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES: Research and development.

ASSOCIATED OPERATING TELEPHONE COMPANIES: Local and Long Distance service within their territories.

LONG LINES DEPARTMENT (A.T.&T. CO.): Long Distance telephone and related services between territories of associated telephone companies.

SANDIA CORPORATION: Applied research, development and design on ordnance phases of atomic weapons. This company is operated by Western Electric Co. for the Atomic Energy Commission.



Group Meeting—March 25th at 2:00 P.M.
Student Union Annex Conference Room—2nd Floor

For individual interviews March 26
register with Placement Office,
2114 G St., N.W.



THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANIES
Bell System

Buffmen Ready For Vermont Monday Hatchet

Sports

March 24, 1953

Page 8

Rudin's Ramblings

by Jim Rudin

• IT'S AT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR that sports columnists strain their imaginations to fill their allotted space.

You see, the basketball season is over and the baseball and track squads are only beginning to get down to serious business. It all adds up to a drought of sports information. One item did come across our sports desk this past week, however.

Everett Case, basketball coach of the North Carolina State Wolfpack, has come up with another "plan" to solve the Southern Conference basketball dilemma.

Case says, "Let's rate the championship SC team worth 17 points since there are 17 teams in the league. The runner-up five gets 16 points, third place merits 15, fourth 14, and so on down to the cellar club worth 1 point."

N. C. Coach Explains Plan

"In the following year a team must average 8.5 league points a game to get into the playoffs, plus, of course, the usual high percentage of wins. For instance, during this past season, Furman would not have qualified for the Tournament, while GW would have. The Colonials played a far tougher sked, in fact, by my plan, they would have averaged 9.68 points a game, while Furman couldn't match this figure. So, I say to qualify for the SC playoffs: A team must have one of the eight highest winning percentages. If a club finishes in the top eight, but doesn't have an 8.5 average, then the ninth-place team moves into the Tournament in their place. This would discourage 'stacking' the sked."

Coach Case has a good plan, but there is one big objection, we feel. It would be tough to always get enough games with top ranked teams. Such a school as VMI has an intense rivalry with VPI, W & L, and the Citadel. None of these clubs are in the first division. So even if VMI had a good winning percentage against smaller schools they couldn't qualify for the playoffs.

Case Starts Ball Rolling

It seems to us Case has started the ball rolling, but perhaps in a slightly wrong direction. We feel that the basketball problem can be solved in two previously stated ways. First, by dividing the SC into a Northern and Southern Division; or, second, by dividing the SC into a "National" and "American" groups based on enrollment of males.

Paul Colohan and Bob White, the weight-lifting duo from the University try to conquer more worlds early next month. The District AAU meet will be held April 6 at the Jewish Community Centre. Any simon-pure weight lifter should be sure to enter this annual event. Fans are expecting great things from Bob, after his New York success. We say to both: GOOD LIFTING!!

The Buff track team is getting itself ready for the Quadrangle Meet April 14 at Lynchburg College. Besides the host school, Washington & Lee and Virginia Tech will be represented.

Tom Flyzik has just signed a contract with the Washington Redskins for 1953. Tom, a tremendous tackle, probably played his best 1952 game against Virginia. For that tilt he received the "Colonial of the Week" Award. Flyzik is currently working out with the track team to get in shape for the coming grid war.

Women Riflers Post Season High In Washington Match

• THE WOMEN'S varsity rifle team fired their best score of the season last week with 495x500 in a postal match with the University of Washington in Seattle. Susan Coultrap was high scorer with 100x100; captain Beverly Teeter, manager Barbara Hinners and Marion McKechnie had 99's; and Anne Pigot with 98 completed the five high scores. Coultrap's is possibly the first perfect score fired by team members so far this season. The opponent's score has not yet been received.

The team has been steadily improving since starting the inter-collegiate season's matches with 480x500. The team was handicapped in having only three shooters with any previous varsity experience: Teeter, Hinners, and Federico. Coultrap learned to shoot when she joined the Rifle Club last spring. The six other team members who joined the

Club last fall and have earned places on the 10-man team are Anne Pigot, Pat Neighbarger, Carole Sprenger, Judy Wilhoit, Hope Clifton and Marion McKechnie.

According to results just received, the team members made a very creditable showing in the Maryland State Gallery Rifle Championships fired at Montgomery Blair High School on March 1. As tyros, firing for the first time in such a 20-shot prone match, captain Teeter with 196x200 ranked 18 out of 59 entrants in the Marksman Class. Pigot fired 195, Sprenger, 193, Hinners, 192, Coultrap, 190, Clifton, 190, Neighbarger, 185 and Federico, 178. Only five women besides the eight from the University were shooting in the Marksman Class. Only one of these outranked Teeter with a score of 198. This match was won by a man with a perfect score.

Track Meet Intricacies Cleared Up

• EVER SINCE THE Hatchet's dream of a track team began running at the nearby Western track, questions have been asked about just what is this sport. How is it organized; what are the events; and how do you score and win? Since few of our present faculty and probably none of our current students remember the last such team, it may be well to answer such questions.

A track team is composed of two main parts each of which is subdivided into two more. Group one is the running events. It consists of the distance races, which in Southern Conference competition are the 440 yard or 1/4 mile, the 880, the mile and two miles. There is also a mile relay team which would be in this category. The other section of the first group is the short sprints. These include the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the 120 low hurdles and 220 high hurdles.

Group Two—Field Events

Group two is commonly referred to as the field events. Segment one are the weights. Included in this are the discus, shot put and javelin. In the other subdivision, known as the jumping section are the high jump, broad jump and pole vaulting.

Events Explained

In the 100 yard dash, where the top two are usually picked out of each heat of from six to eight the idea is to beat your opponents to the string 300 feet away (the length of a football field). Herman Decker of VMI won last year with a 0:10.1 seconds running.

The 220, 440, and 880 are run much the same way as the shorter dash although a runner will hold back some of his power until the final 100-200 yards. Henry Poss, Duke; William Johnson, VPI, and Gene Brigham, NC, were last season's finalists as they completed their respective events with 0:21.5, 0:47.9, and 1:54.7.

Broad Jumpers Get 3 Tries

Broad jumping consists of each combatant getting three tries to jump his distance. He runs down a four foot ramp and leaves his feet at the special mark. The latter is necessary or he will be disqualified. The best of the three jumps is his official mark; and the winner is picked from the longest jump. Sometimes if a large number is entered there is a qualifying round of two jumps. Morty Cohen of Maryland won last year with a 23' 5.25" leap.

Pole vaulting and high jumping are based on the same principle. Here height is the key note. In the vaulting, the contestant will run to the pole point where he will use it as a lever in attempting to get over a bar set at some predetermined height. He gets three attempts to make each height. High jumping is much the same with the jumper using his own spring as the basis for clearing the standard bar. Jerry Cate, Duke, won the vaulting with a 13 foot jump while Maryland's Lentz and VPI's Lankford tied in the high jump (four one half points apiece), with a 6 ft., 17/8 in. soaring.

Shot putting is also a three attempt, no line violation event, with each participant throwing a shot weighing 16 pounds. Hunt also took this title with 49 ft., 7.5 inches.

In the javelin event, VPI's Donald Cochran tossed the light spear 203 ft., 5/8 inch.

'Mound Strength Key to Colonials' Chances'—Coach

by Bob Alden

• THE COLONIAL BASEBALL TEAM, bolstered with improved pitching, a host of freshmen and the confidence of its coach, takes the field next Monday afternoon at 3:00 against the Vermont Catamounts on the West Ellipse.

"We are counting on an improved ball club from last year's squad which went to the playoffs," said Coach Bill Reinhart after last Saturday's intra-squad game. Reinhart qualified his statement, saying as the probable starting line-up, although Reinhart said changes might be made at any time.



COACH REINHART

ing. "We base our calculations on the additional pitching strength we have picked up this season, and generally improved defenses."

Reinhart added, "We are further ahead in our playing this year than in any recent year because of spells of warm weather that permitted us to practice earlier and because spring football concluded earlier this year enabling our 'two-sport' players to get in a couple of weeks of baseball before the opener."

Freshmen Dominate Lineup

The team "A" lineup that walloped team "B" 23 to 3 in the intra-squad skirmish shapes

Freshmen presently occupy four of the eight positions and share a fifth one. Six-foot-6 Don DeMonge, who belted two long homers Saturday, has virtually clinched first base. The tentative third baseman is Jim Hill, a former Washington and Lee High School star. The other bright freshman from W & L, Bob Reed, seems to have sewed up center field, and slugger Bo Austen fills the right field slot. A fifth newcomer, Dick Gasperi, will share catching duties with Junior Steve Kercheck.

Besides Kercheck, either veterans slated as tentative starters are Richie Gibbs, a senior, at second base; the swift Bino Barrera, also a senior, in left field; and Sophomore Jerry Paparella at short stop. Ray Fox, who completes his last year of baseball eligibility this season, will probably spell off Paparella at short and Hill at third.

Bank Impressive in Debut

The pitching, cited by Reinhart as the key to his team's chances this season, seems to be very much strengthened this year with three additions to the staff.

The veteran senior hurler, George Sengstack, will probably once again be GW's number one stopper. The ace right-hander gave up only one hit in a six-inning stint on Saturday. A year ago, George was the workhorse of the staff, often pitching out of

(See BASEBALL, Page 7)

Arrow Gordon Dover Seen As Campus Favorite For '53

Button-Down Oxford Classic
Overwhelming Favorite
Of College Crowd



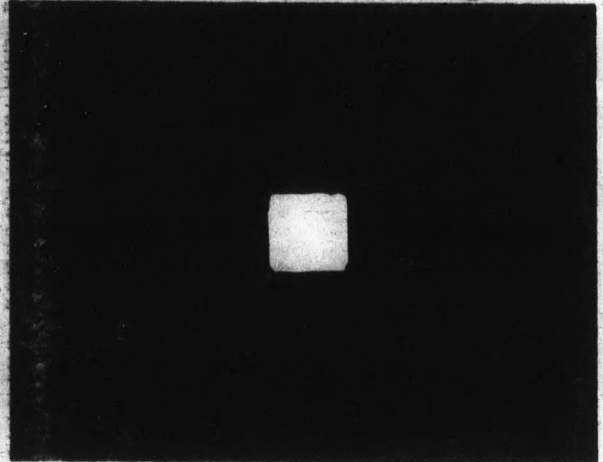
All signs point to a big year on campus for Arrow Gordon Dover—the neat, button-down Oxford so many young men prefer. Available at all Arrow dealers.

ARROW SHIRTS

SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Campus Gusher Yields Oil

Don't Go Near Coal Mine in Building C



Joe Schlump, the Midget, emerges from mine shaft.

• JOE SCHLUMP the midget has finally been saved from the perils of the coal mine in Building C. Joe was pulled out of the shaft at 9:10 this morning after twelve men had worked feverishly for more than 24 hours to save him.

The mine was opened in C as a part of the Organic Chemistry project. The coal is removed from the ground and carted to Corcoran Hall where extensive chemical analysis test are being conducted.

Students will remember that Professor I. Kowitz stated last year that, "A mine in C will be unsightly but there is not another such carbon deposit on University property." Yesterday morning the mine proved itself dangerous as well as unsightly when Joe fell into the shaft. Chemical students, elated by a particularly successful day, had left the shaft open when they ceased their operations the night before. Joe, hurrying to make an 8:00 o'clock class, failed to notice the gaping hole. When a passerby screamed "Watch out," Joe jumped and, with a heartrending scream, sank into the inky void. Several female students had to be treated for

shock before anyone could be spared to help Joe.

Finally, several pre-Med students, notably Doc Forceps, were sent down ladders to search for the unfortunate victim. He was sighted in an exceptionally deep crevice in the mine. The midget, who weighs approximately 410 pounds, had suffered a broken thingamajig as a result of his fall and was unable to move.

Engineering and physics students were called to work out the problem of raising Joe to the floor level. After several hours of consultation, they devised a lever and pulley system which was feasible.

For a short while things looked pretty bad. There was not enough weight on the pulling end of the ropes to hoist Joe Schlump. At 8:30, the University weight lifting team was called in, and the day was saved. Within a half hour, Joe was at the entrance to the shaft and a few minutes of harrowing work saw him planted solidly on the floor.

Joe was removed to the University hospital for treatment and rest. His first words on reaching the open air were, "Does my not gitting to class count as a cut?"

Starvin' Lays Law To Pupils

• IN AN ADDRESS before the entire student body, President John Q. Starvin' last night officially proclaimed the new "CODE OF THE UNIVERSITY."

"Due to the numerous complaints of the peace-loving residents of this community," Dr. Starvin' began, "I am forced to forbid alcoholic beverages of more than 90 proof on the campus."

"In addition," he added, "bootleggers will no longer be permitted to peddle their wares through the classes, but must wait outside the buildings until the change of classes." And then, pausing but a moment, he said further, "I say further, we must always keep in mind the words of that noble organization, the ZZZ, 'Crime Does Not Pray'—but, it's so-o-o-o good—for you."

Moral Misdeed Terrible?

"To continue," he continued, "I wish to read to you only two of the many letters received by my office concerning this terrible moral misdeed."

In context, one woman explained that on a Friday morning, about 3 a.m., as she was on her way to the grocery store, she was struck by a bottle, which obviously at one time contained "spirits" while walking calmly down the middle of the street.

Another lady exclaimed that her children's teacher had begun to complain when the children commenced to stagger into the group sign class. "You must realize," this woman said, "that I cannot hope to preserve my darlings' child-like innocence with such conditions present in our neighborhood."***

Virtuous Plan Approved

At this writing, all the sororities and fraternities on campus have pledged their full support to this plan.

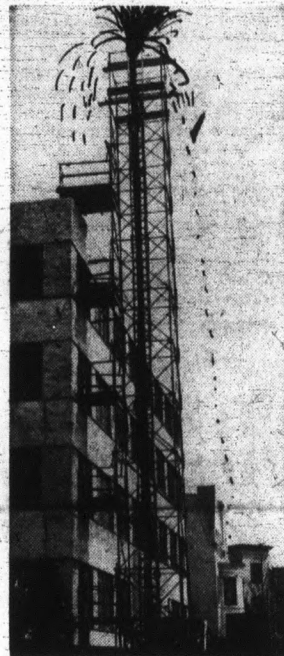
***Anyone wishing to retrieve stolen watches, jewelry, phonograph records, mugs, cars, or dates, will please get in touch with the mother of these two little boys.

University Strikes Oil in Front of 'D'

• THE UNIVERSITY announced today that it had finally struck oil. Thus the curiosity aroused by the mysterious goings on in front of Building D has finally been justified.

This reporter, truth to tell, was never taken in by the feeble story of alterations given out in order to explain the interminable works undertaken by the University in order to drill for oil and thus stave off financial disaster brought about by the insistence of the faculty on real vintage champagne with every meal at the Faculty Club.

Mum's the word, as the playful professors called their secret-tipping, hid from the world at large, and the student body in particular, the fact that the school



Tomahawk Staff Photo by Beale

coffers had been depleted to the point where serious consideration was given to the leasing of black boards as advertising space to the Capitol Transit Company and other selected advertisers in the Metropolitan area. The scheme, dreamed up by the Retailing Department of the School, would have produced, we were informed, a "perfectly captive audience."

Piped Music Planned

Plans had been laid, though only provisionally, to pipe in music and commercials into classrooms during class periods.

All this is now unnecessary. With oil gushing forth at a tremendous pace, with Standard Oil of Liechtenstein and other giants of the oil industry besieging the school with offers of millions for the land thus gushing forth the black gold, it can be stated on the best of authorities that the University is safely out of the financial thickets. As a first step in the new, oil-rich, direction, the school is seriously considering a dividend of a television set per student.

Th' Heck With Ivory Towers!

A professor who asked to have his name withheld told this reporter that this step would be taken to ensure that, as he put it, "the students don't miss anything important, like the wrestling matches, etc. Enough of this ivory tower, knowledge for its own sake business... We are rich, I tell you, rich, rich..." As he was carried away by his faithful retainers, he could still be seen lighting his cigar with measly preferred stock certificates.

The oil venture, a last desperate bid for financial survival, was carried out under the direct supervision of the President's office. Now that "our baby," as they call it up there, has come in, further drilling activities are contemplated. It is thought highly likely that Monroe Hall and Strongly Hall would have to go, big deposits under these buildings making drilling on the sites highly probable. Students now having classes in Monroe Hall will not have to attend any more classes this term, but will receive full credit anyway.

Student Union To Do Duty

As for the luckless residents of Strongly Hall, temporary housing is being provided for them in the upper three floors of the Student Union building. As the President has put it, "The school expects every student to do his or hers duty." On the heels of this news, it is expected, attendance in schools by students living in the outlying suburbs will be greatly facilitated, as the school is about to purchase a fleet of helicopters specifically for this purpose.

One common sense action resulting from the unexpected windfall will be a slight change in the policy of the Student Union Cafeteria. From now on students will be paid to eat there. Here is a move the whole school can applaud wholeheartedly. Prosperity, it's wonderful.

Movies Deceive...

• HOLLYWOOD HAS done it again. Something new has been added. But I doubt that it is 99 44/100% pure. It seems that the moving picture industry must continually create mammoth thrills in order to nethesize the pangs of mass hunger.

This time, however, they have expanded all hunger limits with their latest—phantasmagoria. It has a rather pornographic namer sex. I seriously doubt that it is here to stay, for it has no body, no substance.

Sex is just another lewd sensual device employed by Hollywood to attract the vegetating masses. It is sheer chicanery. Hollywood moguls have made a concerted effort to popularize their latest high gear entertainment vehicle. However, anyone with the least amount of clairvoyance, can see through this celluloid deceiver.

The University

BATTLEAXE

So that our readers are not too confused, this explanation is due them. The official organ of the University is the Tomahawk. Our motto is the truth, the hole truth, and nothing like the truth.

• ORIGINAL BOP JOKE: When Theodore Roosevelt was visiting Panama, he said, "Dig that crazy canal!"

• DID YOU KNOW that the Washington Monument is that way about the Holland Tunnel?

• A GENTLEMAN is aboard ship, and as he looks out the porthole, he says, "Dig that crazy Bendix!"

• TWO BOPSTERS are walking down Broadway. They spot a marquee advertising Somerset Maugham's Quartet. Two blocks later they see a second marquee featuring Maugham's Trio. One turns to the other anxiously and says, "We better catch this combo before it breaks up."

"We Never Let the Truth Interfere with a Good Story"

'Temple of Drama' Vanishes; News Stirs Poker Players; Derbyshire Beats Aussies

• THE UNIVERSITY announced late yesterday that Lisner Auditorium was stolen several weeks ago. As the news swept through a panic stricken campus, parties were organized to go and look at the remains. Comments ranged from "Who would want that old thing?" to vague rumors that a suspicious-looking character, strongly resembling Frank Lloyd Wright, had been seen loitering on the scene previous to the debacle.

Witch-hunt

William Hooligan, Director of Drama, was having a peach of a nervous breakdown when we interviewed him to get his slant on the whole thing. Handing us a freshly prepared slant, which we drank down and found very refreshing, we listened as the strong man, so piteously stricken, babbled about the dreams and plans he had planned for the now de-

parted temple of drama. Students will be sorry to hear the theft has made impossible Mr. Hooligan's idea, which had been strongly endorsed by the History Department, of having an authentic auto-da-fe, or heretic burning, sometime in May, traditional auto-da-fe time.

Pouring a can of melted Crisco over the wretch, we touched a flame to him and left, safe in the knowledge that it was better that way.

At the University Public Relations, all was chaos. It was difficult at first to get through to the powers that be, but we did it. It was a shame to break up that poker game, but duty called. It seems that the slant they were putting on the event is the University was going to post a reward for the blamed thing, but that they hoped nobody would return it, as the word had come

down from the President's office that a stadium accommodating fifty thousand people and named the Syngman Rhee Stadium was going to be built on the site.

Silence and Peppermints

In a flash we were clamoring for admittance to the President's inner sanctum. Once in we pressed for details. But a curt "No comment" and a peppermint lollipop was all we got. Abashed, even ashamed, we withdrew, a broken man. Little success was garnered at the Faculty Club. A vociferous debate was raging at Quigley's as to whether the Reds were behind it all. Score: Derbyshire, 221; Australians, 220. The story was obviously petering out.

With the resiliency that marks today's youth, brought up an age of hell bombs and chlorophyll, the student body was adjusting itself to an auditoriumless campus.

"All the News That Fits We Print"

The BATTLEAXE

Glorious Leaders:
Salted Pimpernel, Warm Iceberg, Minny McNinny, Stocked Proboscis, Beaten Yegghead.

Idiotic Followers
Steve Louse, Putty Gulley, Cardinal Lou, A. Turkish Jerk, Priscilla Alden

Orgburo (For orgy)
Nin Michaelovich, A. Real Fella, Red Hormone.

Purged
Estrellita Forebearing.

Tit tat too
This space for doodling

Bored Bull

Roses Merrymake; Boozers' Pledging

- THE SALOON ASSOCIATION will hold its annual spring orgy at the Sleep and Eat Tavern tonight. Dress is optional.
- ANYONE INTERESTED ON working on the Contemporary Boozers' plank is invited to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. December 7, at Brownley's.
- THE THURSDAY NIGHT Club will have a Get Together tomorrow night in Lafayette Square.
- BIRTH CONTROL WILL be topic discussed at the IFC Meeting next Tuesday night.
- ZETA ETA POTATO fraternity

has pledged three new girls. They are Ina Hogg, Birdin Treetop, and Meeta Man.

- THE GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT has announced a meeting to burn all atlases, projections, quiz papers, globes, and assistants. All geography classes are invited. In front of Leo's 9 to 10 Thursday.
- ALL ROSE LOVERS have been invited to pick any roses they desire on campus by order of the President. Janitors will cut the roses in the middle of the flowerbeds and will cooperate with the students as far as possible.

Son Loses Mother

• THERE IS STILL no trace of the nine-year-old boy who disappeared in Lisner Auditorium sometime during a performance last Sunday afternoon. Searching parties, comprised mostly of members of the audience, have never ceased their vigil since the boy's mother first discovered her son missing in the last few minutes of the play.

With a third searching party going out today to investigate the upper rows of the orchestra circle, no definite comment can be made on the chance of the child's survival.

At first searchers were calling the boy, but the resulting echoes from the poor acoustics sounded so shrill that one member of the party went berserk and had to be forcefully removed from the cavernous Auditorium.

Two Saint Bernards have been commissioned by the management to carry supplies to the searchers who are looking under every seat, in the orchestra pit, and backstage. They know the child is there somewhere, and they refuse to give up the search.

It was only by special permission that I was able to get through the crowds waiting for some news of the boy to get this story. I spoke to one searcher, who best expressed what everyone concerned with this tragedy was thinking. "I hope," he said, "that the University will now realize the need of a small theatre where plays, like little boys, can't get lost so easily."

Cup of Oil,

by Henri Luce

Eh bien, as we say back where I come from, here we are again. Things are really busting out all over this week in D. C., and here is your reporter making sure that you don't miss a thing.

Playing downtown in Roth's Big is "Mutation at Dusk," a thrilling story about a girl and five men, alone on a fake mink fur ranch. It is recent import from Finland, and it is really the smorsbrod. At Warner's Suburban is the latest Ma and Pa Kettle opus, "Son of Ma and Pa Kettle," a worthy sequel to that hit of yesteryear, "Son of Boy's Town."

Had dinner the other evening at Sascha's Kremlin, a recently opened Russian Restaurant. Sascha has really outdone himself this time. The food is tremendous; be sure to have the Blintzes a la Politburo. You will really need a purge afterwards, but it will have been worth it. Also good to eat at is the Mexican feed bag, the El Moron, The Bulls' tails fricasse are really the end.

There is a new shipment of simply spiffy French pocket books at Al's Books and Postcards. Imported Books to the Queen's Taste. Maybe you don't understand French, but nobody could misunderstand those illustrations. Yes, when it comes to modern architecture, you really have to hand it to the French. Particularly entertaining, I found, was "Murder at the Folies Bergere," by Michel Spillard. Collectors of art reproductions, if I make myself clear, will find a visit to Al's very remunerating. Just

say Hank sent you. I will have my cut, you know.

And now for some coming attractions. The House Committee on Agriculture will hold a hearing into the recent charges that the broccoli price support program has been infiltrated by spinach enthusiasts and sabotaged. It should be a peach of a hearing, if you will pardon the gag.

Coming to Constitution Hall next week, too, will King Farouk with his lecture on, "Harems I have had," illustrated with slides. The District police department Vice Squad has been informed that this is a strictly scientific occasion, so there is no fear of any raid. Following it will be Frankie Costello's "Numbers can be fun." By the way, I hope none of your kiddies were in that silly raid on that high school stag party. That will teach the sneaks to go ahead without clearing it with Henry.

Now that the Cherry Blossoms have come out it can be disclosed that there was considerable fear in official circles that they would never bloom and full scale preparations had been made to entertain the tourists with alternate attractions such as Old Burlesque Queens Convention and a tidily winks tournament featuring the Senate vs. the House of Representatives.

Well, that is nearly all for this week. Cup of Oil best bets for this week: Rocket Ship in Third at Bowie, and Tallulah in the First at Hialeah. If you can't find a bookie, good-ole Henry will oblige. See you on the corner.

COMRADES—OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

But Once In Dis Land Of Purges

**See Siberia
First Hand
... is lovely
Salt Mines**

**Be a
Gremlin
for de
Kremlin**



BE A HERO

(a peachy funeral
thrown in at
practically no cost)

**Ring de Bell
at your
nearest cell**

UNCLE GEORGI IS NEEDING YOU